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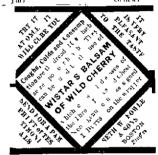
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before renewing the exasperating treatment of American fishing vessels so offen Carter Harrison declines a renomination sively carried on last year. In its issue of as the Democratic candidate for Mayor in Chicago The Republicans have nominated John A. Roche and the Democratic nomination will be made this week.

sively carried on has years:

"We venture that the full grivity of the situation has not dawned upon this community. Our neighbors have esorted to the last alternative next to war. War itself must in time result from enforced non-intercourse between two communities situated as the Dominido and the republic arc. Shall we, in the face of such conditions, go on enforcing the custom's regulations as to American fishing vessels which were applied last year? I so, we shall have non-intercourse, with its penalties as above, brought on. We believe that the President will act as the lew declares he shall act. And if so, whare face to face with an international crisis of the gravest character." This is inaugural day in our city affairs and at ten o'clock the members of the new City Council will be sworn in and listen to the address of Mayor Bragg. Many of our ci izens will doubtless be present.

The public meetings being held in Indiana to protest against the course of the Democrats at the recent session of the Legislature, show that the Republicans are not wasting time in beginning the campaign which will rebuke fraud and revo-

The Boston Post now joins forces with the Globe in denying the report that Sec etary Endicott is to leave the Cabinet. This at Washington. Secretary Wh they places the Herald in the minority as well made an explicit statement respecting his rushed to the defense of the President. He first bought a complete set of plans of The Farners' Lone and Trust Company of Kansas even to the extent of reflecting on the ability of Mr. Endicett, who has heretofore design (known as No. 27) by the same occupied a high position in the estimation naval architect, Mr. White, new Chief of the so-called Independents, when there was no occasion for it. The incident affords only another illustration of the clas- Co. This design had been offered to the ticity of the Herald's reform creed.

New York is to be favored over mankind in general] inasmuch as the people of that the sake of definiteness we may state that State are to have two Suns Cally hereafter. the duplicate Naniws-Kan is the We do not see but that the Evening Sun Charleston, now building in San Francisshines as brightly as the morning lumin- co; "No. 27" is the Baltimore, which the ary and bids fair to fully suctain its pledge. Cramps are to build at Philade phia, and to give its readers "a good newspapen the Spanish ship is the Relin Regente, every day in the week." The only thing bad about the Sun, morning or evening, is Secretary Whitney states that he might its politics, which it is needless to say are have purchased the designs of the Reina Democratic. The Eccuting Sun will be in Regents for \$50,000, but that he preferred charge of Hon. A. J. Cummings, who will to get the other two designs for \$35,000, represent the Sixth District in the next which was the amount actually paid to

The municipal elections n the cities of the State have all been he d with the exception of Culais. Auburn, Elisworth and Biddeford are Democratic. In Augusta the gote was light, and in Bangor there was not much excusment or interest. Never before have the spring elections been so uninterestering.—Calais Times.

Had our contemporary said uninteresting to the Democrats it would have stated the fact, but its more sweeping assertion is incorrect as is its reference to Aubu 'n and Baugor. The former city instead of being Democratic is solid y Republican, while in Bangor instead of any lack of interest the total vote was increased over last year and the Roputlicans won a splendid victory.

The Portland Argus is in a state of mind because the surplus was not reduced at the late seasion of Congress and strange as it His idea in purchasing designs, he says, may seem scolds the Republicans for the was to lay before American experts "the fallure. If the Democrats wanted to reduce the surplus why did nt they reduce the surplus why did nt they reduce fast cruiser." The Thompsonsiguaranteed it, esteemed contemporary? They had full swing in the House witt a majority of guaranteed nineteen knots for one of his over forty votes, so that the Republicans design. Why did the Secretary choose decould not prevent them from passing any signs of inferior guaranteed speed? The bill upon which the party was united. Reina Regente was the fastest bruiser ever The Republicans, however, are perfectly designed for any government. The fact willing to take all the credit of defeating that \$50,000 was asked for the designs, The Republicans, however, are perfectly the Morrison free trade bil , a measure that was not only calculated to destroy impor- take \$35,000 for two sets of plans, was a tant industries, but would doubtless have proof of superinrity. Ship plans are the effect of increasing rather than reducing the revenues.

The mere fact that the Democrats are best. figuring on a remote possibility of success. The Secretary has, however, a reason to in Rhode Island affords a practical illustra- offer for his strange choice of the plans of tion of the treacherous work of the Provi- inferior speed which were rejected by dence Journal under the Mugwomp reg- Spain. He says that the Thompsons' bo ime that has controlled its columns since was out of the question, because it was too the death of the late Senator Anthony. large in tonnage and tob expensive to come While professing to be a Republican paper it has been playing right into the hands of the law under which the Baithnore is buildthe Democrats, and is to-day seeking the ing is examined we find that it provides for defeat of the Republican ticket. The re-vessels of not more than 5,000 tons discent election of a Demorratic Congress-man in that stalwart State shows the de-at a limit of cost o 181,500,000 The Baltimoralizing tendency of letting a little man more, with a displacement of 4,400 tons, is fool with a big newspaper that had hereto- to cost \$1,325,000, or \$301:14 per ton. The fore won a strong hold upon the minds of the people while ably conducted in the 800 would have come within the limit of interest of the Republican party.

The requisite twelve men have at last The Secretary's reason for rejecting the cted to try Ex-Alderman Cleary superior design does not, therefore, appear of New York. Sixteen days have been to be a good one, since in displacement and consumed by the lawyers on both sides in cost the Thompsons' ship comes within the getting together a jury, and 1050 citizens limits fixed by the act of August 3, 1886. ave been summoned on fourteen panels Moreover, the Armstrong des gn (the Bal to be examined as to their ability to deal timore) was purchased long before the act. fairly with the alleged boodler. Only one referred to had been passed, so that the of the men first chosen now occupies a limit of the law referred to by him had not seat in the jury-box. His name is George been fixed by Congress. The Secretary S. Squires, a dry goods merchant. He was thus stands convicted on his own testimony selected on the first day and has therefore of having made a very had Largain in trafwitnessed the tedious struggle for nearly ficking for English ideas. three weeks over the selection of his eleven associates He saked Julice Barrett to excuse him from further service, declaring that he was already worn out and could not stand the strain. Judge Barrett, however, declined to comply with this request and at once ordered the ury sworn.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION It is reported that the President is giving his attention to a scheme to carry Massachusetts in 1888 and to that end is labering to cement bond of fellowship between the Democrats and Mugwumps, making the honors easy between the two factions as regards a distribution of the spoils. All this is very interesting but the "com-bine" will not be able to deliver the goods. A Sociable at their Hall, Massachusetts' electora vote will be cast for the Republican cand dates in 1888 and Mr. Cleveland may as well make a minute of test fact. Speaking of this programme the Washington correspondent of the Loniaville Courier-Journal save: Western States in 1888 to the Republicans: and the fight of the Democrats being made for New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and the 'Solid South.' But can the Democrats carry Massachusetts and will the South be solld for Ar. Clevelani? Quite doubtful. Massachusetts has heretofore been reliably Republican in its Electoral vote, and as for the 'So id South, the situation in North Carolina, H. N. FAIRBANKS, 'en'l gent, Virginia and West V rginia is not ancouraging. The impress the Indiana Democrats have lost their gris on the State and it will alip away MAINE CE TRAL R. from them next year. This impression may be wrong, but it certainly exists n Administration circles, and several Ind. ana Democrata holding hish places here adrait that the outlook in Hooslerdom is unsatisfactory to them. But seven if this tration to make a deal having for its onlect the sacrifice of a cal ant Democratio

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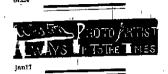
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THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

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Horse and Driver Killed by a Fall. PRO DESCE, March 20. A Frenchman baned Greene, drove a blind horse off a vaged at Arctic this afternoon and horse, vaged and more to the bed of the first, thirty-five feet, below. The horse was killed and the more mortally horse. thirty-five feet below. The he dilled and the man mortally hart.

ILLINOIS Roche for Mayor.

Democrats nominate next Wednes-Mayor Harrison declines a renomi-

March 19. The Republicant Sominated John A. Roche for Carler Harrison Will Not Rus

THE EU FALO FIR :.

The Mortality Less than ported.

Only Six Deaths Certainly

Known Thus Far.

How a Guest Sacrificed His Life Buffalo, N. Y. March 19. Henry B. Rumsey, of New York, who was one of the guests of the Richmond Hotel, on the night of the fire died at Fitch Hospital this morning. This makes six deaths thus

The Town Lighted by Electricity.

And the List The business and streets are brilliantly illuminates and streets are brilliantly illuminates and streets are brilliantly illuminated for the first time with electric light.

The St Croix River Open.

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The Little Girl's Recovery Doubtfol. Mach 20 The five left the St. And Lake single and the river is open to the proprietors of the hotel, in rescuing whom H. B. Rumsey, of New York saccount and active and probably leave on the morning and it is feared cannot recover. The body of the man found in the morning and it is feared cannot recover. The body of the man found in the morning and it is feared cannot recover. rulus this morning is thought to be that of Hirum Benedict, Ir., of Lockport.

List of the Killed and Missing. List of the Killed and Missing.
Fixed loss, furch 12. Pensions have level to the following residents of love, sister of Webster Brown, Comp. P. Reitte (original), Rumper Nathan Davis (origin

road, Hiram Benedict, Jr., of Lockport, Mr. Johnson, of Toronto, James Sayre, of Erie, Pa., and J. C. Pratt, of Albany. The last named gentlamar was known to have been at the Richmond Hotel. Mr. Good-rich, of New Yo kj. reported missing, has been heard from at Cleveland, Onlo. The list at present stands 6 persons dead, 21 injured, five or six seriously, and five miss-

ing.
Coroner Kenney has impannelled a jury
of representative citizens and business men
and says he will endeavor to have a
thorough investigation.
Unsuccessful Search for Victims.

Unauccessing Search for Victims.

BUFFALO, March 20. Workmen to day began to search the rains of the Richmond Rotel, but it was slowly prosecuted owing to the dangerous condition of the walls. No bodies were recovered to-day. Jennie Mann, daughter of jone of the proprietors of the hotel, died this evening.

DAKOTA'S DISASTROUS DELUGE.

The Missouri Liver Unprecedently

Families Seek Refuge in Trees and on the Hay Stacks,

Miles of Water in Every Direction.

BISMARCK, Dat., March 20. The Missouri river is still on the rampage, the Bulord rise reaching this point to-day and the water flowing over the prairie at a Buford rise reaching this point to-day and the water flowing over the prairie at a greater depth and more terrific speed than the behavior above to be beauting the ran and noticed of the bridge of t

A Warderfal Joacaoy into the lowland a yesterday, and saved the lives of six noen and one woman, who were perched on the top of houses and in the trees. A telegram from Fort Lincoln announces that people could be seen from that point standing on hay stacks and in trees, and unless they were resened would perish in the flood. It is believed the properish in the flood. It is believed the pre-ple rescued are the ones referred to in the Lincoln despatch although namy claim that the country opposite the Fort is ser-tled and numerous inhabitants of the flooded district are still in danger, if not

now swept away. A Report also Comes from the north to the effect that at Painted Woods the index unsafe the bridge unsafe the sorth construction, for the continuous of threads, was shounded till 2 octook the same and till 2 octook the work of the Northern Pacific Railroad has been drowned has been denied. The gorge at Subley's Island remains the same and all efforts are vain. So rapidly did the flood rise at Painted Woods that two families began to pack their household goods preparatory to moving back from the stream yesterday morning. from the north to the effect that at Painted

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL. Views of President Adams of the Union

BOSTON, March 19. Charles Francis of cfor, form of imprisonment the staff of the period is to restore him staff of the period is to restore him staff of the period of the perio

Should live up to it should be spawning seasing the spawning seasing for the space of the space. He declared that in a late departments of the Union Pacific Latin, honest, intelligent and reasonable expression should be given and reasonable expression should be given to every provision of the inter-State commerce act and the results left to speak for the needves. He acknowledged that there were many abuses in the present railroad system that should be remedied by legislation. He denier the charge that he viewed the situation row, while president of the the situation now, while president of the corporation, in a different light from that in which he viewed the matter when a

There Were Abuses and they should be corrected. He defeuded the long and short haul provisions, saying it was just and what was just should be a law. In regard to the rebate provisions prohibiting rebates, drawbacks and secret arrangements, he did not hesitate to put himself on record by saying that it was just and should be a law. He that it was just and should be a law. He declared that the free pass system was an outrageous abuse and the most radical remedy should be applied to it. It was absurd that whose classes of people should travel for nothing and others were compelled to pay.

He had done all he could to get ruilronds be selze this great opportunity to get rid of in ahuse of a magnitude that few people realize. He declares that the greatest defect in the law was the prohibition in pooling. He defended the pooling system, assering that it beneated the people as well as the railroads themselves. He predicted that the Railroad Commissioners, who ever they might be, would not easy that be done them and he did not easy that the self-ore them and he did.

not envy them.

Among other speakers were Hon. George
G. Grocker, chilman of the Rallroad
Commissioners of this State, Congressman
Alleo, Hersey B. Goodwin, president of
the Chamber of Commerce and Hon. Willian: A. Russell.

MICHIGAN

Mormon Convicts Set at Liberty.

DETROIT, March 19. This morning ten
Mormons, sent in the House of Correction Mormons, sent D the House of Lorent From Idaho, on simulative sentences were released by Judge Severus in the United States Circuit Caurt with the District Arthropy's acquience under the Supreme Court's ruling that cumulative sentences

PERNSTLVANIA.

Thrown Away Three Menths' Work.

SHARON, March 19. The Shenandcah
and Allegheny Railroad cost miners, who
had been out on a strike since the first of
the year for an advance of five per cant in
wages, decided to return to work, next
Monday at the cid rate.

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Monday at the cid rake.

A Rear's Stready Work Assured.

Pitrasure, March 19. At a mass meeting of the coal siners of Irign. Pan today the comprassic proposition of the West Moreland and Pennsylvania Companies to pay 60 centr per ton for min mg. for one year from all. Ist, was almost mannimously accepts.

The intlement meaning a year's steady, work for 2,000 miners.

OUR TO JE FISHER ES.

Re- Propagation of Deep Sea Fish.

Acts of the Canadian Government a Disgrace to Barbarism.

Washington, March 20. During the past winter, which was an unusually severe one at sea, the Fish Commission succeeded in hitching 35,000,000 cod eggs, bringing the young up by hand till able to feed themselves and then turning them loose into the ocean. This crop will be available four and five years hence. Among the tasks which the Commission has not for he tasks which the Con mediate performance, is that of atto immediate performance, is that of attempting to repeople our coastal waters with hallbut. Despite the thory of some eminent scientists that the efforts of mankind

can never make any appreciable

Decrease in the Food Supplies of the ocean, the supply of this valuable food fish has been depleted in water where it was once common and a remain lurk in depths of from 150 fathoms. They may be taken with book and line but difficulty is experienced in bringing them from such a depth with enough vitality remaining to make them serviceable to the come task requires time and careful experi ments. Encouragement, however, is found in the fact that a single one of the species has recently been taken in the lower Potomac,

The first Instance of the kind known to the Commission, with its stomach appearance thirding. An attempt will probably be made to plant halibut in Chesa-peake bay. The Fish Commiss on people had radical notions respecting the fisherles trouble with Canada, and speak in no gentle terms of the efforts of our neighbors to so harass our fishermen as to foue a way for their own products into our market which it is declared is

which it is declared in Motive
The Impelling Motive
in all their latter operations. We need, it
is further said, no other rights than those we possess, under any reasonable inter pretation of existing treaties. It would be pretation of existing treaties. It would be a convenient thing were our fishermen permitted to buy built of the Canadians, but the privilege is not essential to success. White prohibition with respect to fishing in the three mile limit is believed to be absolutely advantageous to us under existing methods, fishermen, to be sure, sometimes think, the prohibition a hard-ship, but

In this They are not Wise. In this they are not Wise.

Nots now in use are costly fabrics and need deep water for their successful use. The temptation to drop them into waters where they are liable to damage and destruction is almost irresistable to a fisherman on whom are no legal restraints. It is demonstrable, the officials of the Commission say, that the success of the American vessels, the season through, is not less than that of the Conacians on whom no restrictions are imposed. One of the outrages which has figured somewhat in recent dialognatic literature came under

recent di Jomaite liferature came under Capt. Collins' Personal Knowledge. Capit. Collins' Personal knowledge. He had entered a Canadian port, as he had the right to do, for food and other supplies and was on his way out when he encountered a vessel confinanced by a worthy man of his acquaintance who said he was short of water, kerosene and food for his horenward versue, having her delayed. boneward voyage, having been delayed by adverse winds. Capt. Collins supplied him with krosene but advised him to go into port for water, which he had a right to get, and for food, the refusal of which under the creamstances it was thought

under this circumstances it was thought Would Have Disgreed Rarbartans.

Capt. Collins gave the maser a letter of introduction to the law partner of the American Consul, the Consul being absent. The vessel entered port, went through the requisite legal formula and was permitted to fill his tanks, but was imperiously refused the privilege of buying food. Not only this but her papers were detained twenty-four hours by the port officials, during which time a favorable wind was plowing, then she was sent to sea with blowing, then she was sent to sea with her crew in a state of semi-starvation.

FIRE RECORD.

A Bad Fire at Chantauque...The Losses be

lieved to be Heavy. ERIE, Pa., March 20. Fire broke out ERRE, Fa., march 20. Fire order our last evening at Chautanqua and for lack of proper fire apparatus spread along the lake shore towards the hotel and Chautauqua Assembly buildings.

At this time seventeen buildings have

been burned and appeals for aid are sont for to Brockton and Dunkirk. At the last accounts the large new hotel was burning, the merchants were moving out of their stores and the losses promised to be

Death of an Aged Citizen.

NEWBURYFORT, March 20. Thomas Drown, the oldest man in Newburyport, died last bight, aged ninety-five. He was born in So. New Market, N. H., but lived born in So. New Market, N. H., Dut lived most of his life here and was one of sixteen children Deceased leaves three brothers and two a sters, the oldest ninety-

two years and the youngest seventy-nine years. Another Old Citizen Gone Another Old Cilizen Gone.

Andover, March 20. Hon. N. W. Hazen, aged sighty-seven, died at his home on Main street yesterday forenoon of Parallysis. He was born at Bridgton, Me, and received his education at Bridgton Academy. He read law in the office of the bar in 1819. He was the oldest mem-

NEW YORK.

New York, March 19. The whereabouts of Rufus Y Kirkland, the confidential clerk and pariner of Walter E. Lawton, who absconded Tuesday, are a most
as little known as those of Lawton. Kirkland has not been at the office of the Navessa Company for two days and the same
story is told at the office of the Ammoniate
and Oil Companies, of which he was also a
partner with Lawton. The supposition is
that he has absconded, as he went to the
depot with Lawton and then took out attachments against Lawton's property
which he himself had a share in. The
sheriff is still in possession of, the latter's Gone to Join His Partner. which he insent has a share the trace sheriff is still in rossession of the latter's Broadway effice, and what buoks are left are still untouched in the safes. The creditors have not yet been called together nor has any attempt been made to settle with them.

Catholic Churches Robbed. Several churches in this city have been robbed lately of plate, challess and other valuables. The police think that an organized gate of burglars has been at work. It has come out that St. Cecilla's. Roman Catholle Church in Harlem, has been robbed. The burglars pried open the basement door, and made their way to be alter where tweethers attemp ages. the basement doon and made their way to the altar where were two strong safes. They packed up all the plate they could find and opened the safes, but were fright-ened away before they could secure their booty. One safe had a large amount of money in it. The gang damaged the church several hundred dollars worth. They left their tools behind.

CONNECTICUT.

Injured by the fall of an Elevator New Haven, March 19. By the fall of the elevator from the second floor to the sellar, in O. B. North & Co.'s shop, in this tip, to-day, two men were badly injured, one of them dangerously so.

one of them dangerously 20.

A Generous Donation.

Harryone, March 20. David Clark, of this city, a retired merchant, has given to the Hartford Hospital and Old People; home, jointly, his fine farm of 103 acres, in the southern part of Hartford. This property fee is of all incumbrance and the girt includes twenty head of Jersey eather and the who e outfit of the farm as it stands. The decis will pass this week. The girt is in memory of Mr. Clark's son, Lester Clark; a merchant of New York, who died sudder by about a year 20. The value of the property is put at \$60,000 to \$470,000.

THE WEATHER. WAR DELT: OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

Washington, D.C., March 21 (1 4. M.) Indications:

New Zagrand: Light: rains; being colder; variable winds; senerally

. NEW RAMPSHIRE.

DOVER, March 20. Francis P. Quinlan, the Brooklyn evangelist, who has just inaugurated a war on the liquor dealers
here, conducted a mass meeting to-light
under the auspices of the Reform Club.
He recommended the summary punishment of dealers and if a majority of those
present would give evidence by a rising
vote to sustain his legal position in the war
he would brookle on his drawar and extinhe would buckle on his armor and extin-

guish ligaor seiling here, even if he had to swear out one h indred warrants daily. Only four women and two men rose. He then read extracts from newspapers He then read extracts from newspapers that praised his temperance work and when he was done, James Sterling, a prominent reform club man, arose and read an extract the Great Falls Free Press, of the 18th, which gave Quinlan a bad raking down, insinuating that he was half drunk and queer while there in the early part of last week. This caused a great confusion. Quinlan arose and began to tell what a bad place Great Falls was, but made no explanation of the article in the Free Press. The meeting then adjourned.

FOREICH NEWS.

Father Keller's Triumphal March,

He Goes to Jail Like a Prince to his Throne.

Dublin, March 12. Addresses were presented to Father Keller by the municipal authorities of all the towns through which he passel, and at every station there were crowds of people with bands of music of greet by which he passed, and at every station there were crowds of people with bands of music to gree; him.

Upon arrival a: the Imperial Hotel, Father Keller was presented with an address by the Lord Mayor. In his reply he said that his journey had been more like that of a conqueror than of a pastor. Standing in the midst of noble leaders, he was ashamed and humiliated to be made the recipient of such an address.

The Scene in the Streets

The Scene in the Streets when Father Koller was being taken to court was upparal eled in the history of Dublin. Vast crowds had collected and when the priest appeared, riding in the Lord Mayor's carriage, cheer after cheer greeted him. The noise and excitement, both inside and outside the court room, were so great as to prevent a hearing of the case and the Judge threatened to clear the court unless slience was maintained. The Scene in the Streets the court unless silence was maintained. Finally order was restored and Father Keller took the oath. He refused to testi-fy, on the ground that he would disclose

confidence reposed in him as a priest. The Judge said that was and said the question had no reference to witness' spir thal capacity. Father Keller was then committed for contempt and was taken out of court and placed in a cab in The the custody of officers. The people immediately made a realt for the vehicle, removed the horses and dragged it through the streets to Kilmainham all, where the priest was locked up. Arch bishop Walsh, of Dublio, was among the speciators in court, and he, 'William O'Brien, Lord Mayor Sallivan and Timothy Harrington, M. P., followed the priest to jail in carriages. Father Keller received a continuous ovation on the passage from the court to the jail.

'The populace marched of Kilmainham all, singing atternately "Gol Save Irel ind" and "We'll hang Judge Boyd to a sour orange tree." Father Keller entered the jail leaning on Archishop Walsh's arm. The people imme

Tumult sta Paris Herse Race.,

PARIS, March 20. At the ruces to-day, amid cries of "Down with the Police," and "restore betting" a mob, led by the bookmakers, surrounded the Commissioners of Police and tried to force them towards the river. A souffile ensued during which some of the crowd were pushed into the river but, seemed with a ducklur. into the river but scaped with a ducking. The police oscaped uninjured. Five of the mob were taken into custody. Injured by an Explosion of Fire Damp.

A fire damp explosion occurred in Montratre, lat St. Etlenne. Six persons were injured, two it is feared fatally. Coming to Kaiser William's Jubi

Berlin, March 20. The Crown Princess and Prince met the Prince of Wales on his arrival here and drove with him to their palace. Other arrivals are the Crown Princess of Sweden and Grund-Dubb Vladmie

The Emperor Congratuia ed. BERLIN, March 19. Telegrams congratulating Emperor William and coming from all the German colonies. Crowds lof students are arriving daily. All the students of the universities of Munich, Leipsic and Heldeberg have come to take part in the substraint.

New Advertises McMellin pants, all wook and anti-rip. at only \$2.50, at J. E. Chapman & Co's. McCall's Bazar patterns and McCall's Natural History, and his lectures are very

Bazar Dress Maker at E. H. Hall's. Ladles' kid button boots (sold for \$3.00) for \$2.50 at E. J. Davis & Co's.

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favor by leaving it this off ce. See Raymond's vacation excursions.

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COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA TOURS. Every spring, in April and May, it has een the custom of Messrs. Raymond & been the custom or messes, naymon or whitcomb, the popular excursion managers, to send parties on a sight-seeking tour through lolorado sad California, as those months are considered the best months of the whole year for such a trip.

LOCAL MATTERS.

There were no cases in the Police Court. Saturday.

ing to locate for several days.

work there

ter, Broadway. A fine large caribou head, skillfully Singular Accitent. Mr. Osgood Fithe Pengoscot Exchange.

The Bennett & Moulton Company leave on the train this morning for Portland, where they play this week, opening tonight with the "Mikado." Col, Farnham has sent his fine pair of

for a time. He recently had a large offer for one of them but did not accept it. The Katahdin reached Rockland Saturday night and remained there over night, coming up to Bucksport yesterday. She will leave for Boston to-day at the usual

yesturday, services, beginning at four o'clock, were held in the St. John's Enis-

Owing to the repairs on the gas main

Wiley will sing. A large number will un-doubtedly attend. The usual snow fell Sunday morning, behalf of the pledge of total abstinence. People would be lonesome without the

Baily snow storm. Queen City Council, United Fellowship, noon there will be a stored concert in will give a dramatic entertainment and which Miss Dora Wiley will take part. dance to-morrow evening at City Hal'. Music will be furnished by Messrs. Ar- the appointments made by Department drews and Cushing.

composition on "The Carnival." One boy Stephen L. Watson, Levant; J. B. John-wrote: "A carnival is a lot of people son, East Sullivan; S. P. La Gross, Bucksdressed in homely clothes, and acting like port; A. M. Warren, Dover; Henry O. The following gentlemen have been

Jurors, Rugene H. Dakin and Christopher ter; W. A. Balkam, Eastport; C. H. Bosrangements for a concert to occur there soon. They wish to have the Apollo Quartette from this city sing, and that fine

organization will do so, if a satisfactory

date can be arranged.

The city men were at work Salurday that the board of managers make arrangewith the road machine, scraping Main and ments for a banquit. The following offi-Broad streets and other places. It made a great improvement in the sleighing about lown, and made it much easier for heavy leams to get around the city.

city on the Mt. Desert branch, met with an retary, S. C. Small, 2d Maine Cavalry; accident Saturday afternoon. The eccentric strap broke, delaying the train some time. The engine was taken to the repair shops at Waterville yesterday.

Lawrence. The claims of both Lawrence and Manchester were presented at the meeting and Lawrence, by a vote of 5 to 1 gets the prize-an excellent player. Lamburd & Could have just completed another fine harness simi ar to the one recently made for Alfred Jones Sons', except

that it is nickel plated. The harness was made for Arthur B. Jenkins, who intends going into busines soon. It is fine sub-Prof. Carl Brau 1 has invitations to deliver his lecture on "A Study of the insect World," at Waterville, Brewer, and other places. Prof. Braun is an authority on

instructive. Large audiences will probably greet him in every place he visits. A fine audience greeted Mr. C. F. Lew s, Church Choir at the meeting for men-only death or Sunday morning, March 6th, of closed a most successful week's engageat Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Malbor Loring, the only child ment in this city Saturday with the mati-Mlss Mae Silsby being the accompanist. The short talks were very interesting and

A popular thing in the party libe is the "donkey party." The image of a donkey hold of her widowed father with a grace Mr. Walter Kimball will have a display is drawn on a screen, and each person and amiability that rendered it one of the and catching and were well rendered. present being blindfolded in turn, is turned around a number of times and then given She died after a very br ef illness of scute by a very large growd, nearly every seat

One of the largest oranges ever seen in capital, while the most heartfelt sympathy Twenty-live shares Boston and Bangor the city is on exhibition in J. Frank Boy I's will be extended to her devoted father in store window. It was sent here from his irreparable loss. Florida by a lady who lives there, and is a ounces and is 14), inches in circumference, centric character took place in this city cess. The size of this Jumbo is well set forth by For weak and sickly children, especially the contrast with a pigmy orange which is

dren, when getting over the measles, and past three years large sums of money have been laid out and great improvements made on this stream, which was formerly regarded as undriveable, like the "Gulf" in Pleasant river, before J. W. Palmer, Esq., took hold of it.

BUSINESS CHANGE. The well known firm of Hopkins & Stanford, on Exchange street, is about to be dissolved, Mr. C. D. Stanford retiring. The business will be carried on at the same place by Mr. Arthur R. Hopkins. Mr. Stanford's plans for the future are not yet fully completed but it is reported that he will go into partnership with Mr. F.(W. Hill, and the firm will do a lumbering business in St. John.

Sons OF MAINE IN CAMBRIDGE. A bave been passed by the Legislature during meeting of natives of the State of Maine residing in Cambridge, Mass., was held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming a Sons of Maine Club. Captain Folsom officiated as chairman and Alouzo S. Harriman as clerk. Twenty-eight gentlemer were present. A committee of seven was appointed to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws to rep-

those months are considered the best months of the whole year for such a trip. They now announce their usual series of those spring excursions, leaving Boston April 21 23 and May 5. The tour includes a trip through the gorges and over the mountain parses of the Bosky Mountain region of Co orade, a visit to Santa Fe, and an extended adjourn in California, during which time Pasadena with its new hotel, The Raymond, the Yosemite Valley, Monters and San Francisco are visited. The return ourney can be made either via Satt Lake City, and Denver, or through Oregon and over the Northern. Pacific R. R., with an o lortunity to see the wonders of the Ye lowstone National Park. The defails of each, trip are very fully given its defenia, that can be obtained of W Baysook, 206, Washington street, opposite School street, Boston. Mayor and members elect, and Mayor
Bragg will deliver his inaugural message.
The two boards will then separata, rest Bragg will deliver his inaugural message follows:

The two boards will then separate, reting to their respective rooms and perfection of the frank array of the Republic, ing their organizations. The election of or who shall use or wear the same to obtain allow an organizations. The election per unless he shall be entitled to use or wear the same under the rules and regulations.

repair shops at Waterville, Saturday.

Rev. A. S. Ladd delivered an interesting sermon yesterday afternoon at the Crosby-There is a leak in the gas main on Ohio ville chapel, and Mrs. Ladd sang a number street, which the workmen have been try- of pleces very finely. The services were well attended.

The Salvation Army in charge of Major Rev. A. W. Anthony will deliver a lec-Doughty will begin holding meetings in ture on "Glimpses of the Chinese in been looking up the history of earthquake Ellsworth, io-n ght and expect to do good America" in the Guild course, this evening at the Essex street church. Previous A meeting of the Woman's Indian Assc- to the lecture P. II. Coombs, Esq., will ciation will be held this afternoon at three give a banjo recital beginning at 7.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Fos- o'clock. An interesting lecture may be looked for.

mounted, has been placed in a prominent field, of Hampden, was driving home from position over the fire place in the office of church a short time ago with his wife, when without apparent cause his horse became suddenly lome, and finding that be could not go any farthe Mr. Fifield had him taken to a neighboring stable where colts to Exeter, where they will remain

o'clock, were held in the St. John's Expectage of the compal church in the afternoon instead of the evening.

This condition of the ground seems quate four minutes, but the earth was unquiet times for twenty days afterwards. The concept to be given next Thursday evening by the Apollo and Euterpe Quartening by the Apollo and Euterpe Quartening by the Apollo and Euterpe Quartening temperance uncting was held in City Hall, Sunday afternoon, by the Reform Club. President Stiles conducted the service of the companies of twenty days afterwards. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next one and the worst that there is any a-count of at the time, was unquiet at times for twenty days afterwards. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock was felt by Maine settlers the 25th day of October, 1727. The next severe shock w vices. Mrs. Pickard read the scriptures. Saturday was another disagreeable day Mr. J. C. White offered prayer. Many of rain, bail, mud, slush and disgust, members of the club and crusade spoke in

The music was very fire. A large aud-

lence was present Next Sunday after-

GRAND ARMY APPOINTMENTS. Among Commander R. K. Gatley are the follow-The Grammar School scholars were ruing: Assistant Inspectors—George II. quested a short time ago to write a short Fisher, Mohroe; E. S. Coan, Garland; Perry, Fort Fairfield: Robert F. Campbell. Cherryfield. Aldes-de-Camp-Henry E drawn as jurous for the next term of the Sellers, Bangor; G. L. Leroy, Mount De-United States Court: Grand Jurors, Simon Sent; H. W. Palmer, East Corinth; S. W. P. Bradbury and Joseph F. Snow. Pet.t Clark, Masardis; N. L. McCrillis, Dexvorth, Old Town; W. H. Davis, Monson; R. F. Campbell, Cherryfield; A. B. Sumner, Luber; T. B. Rose, Presque Isle, E.

C. Wilder, Calais. MAINE VETERANS IN MASSACHUSETTS. At a meeting of the Malne Veteran Association of Massachusetts, held in Boston on Thursday evening last, it was voted cers were elected. President, Wm. Gil-Irspie, 2d Maine Cavalry Vice President, Col. Z. A. Smith, 1st Maine Heavy Artillery; Secretary, Col. George M. Atwood, The engine on the afternoon train to this 24th Maine Infantry; Corresponding Sec-Treasurer, C. A. F. Emery, 1st Maine Cavnlry Executive Committee, M. E. Roberts. 29th Maine Infantry, John A. Lancey, 1st Maine Heavy Artillery; J. S. Littlefleld. - S. L. Jol nson. 5th Maine The verdict of the New England League Infantry; H. S. Archer, 2d Maine Infantat its recent meeting is that Ray goes to

BASE BALL. If Bangor is to have base ball team this year, it is time that something should be done. There seems to be plenty of interest in the game in this ized. Everybody, young and old, is askcertain answer can be given. The trouble is not in getting money enough to run an association, but in getting some one to go ahead and start the ball a-rolling. Other places, smaller than Bangor, are already signing men, and Belfast is looking out that she shall not be left out in the cold in that respect. A lengue of some of the Maine teams would create much interest. An association should be formed at oner.

and suitable players engaged. ORITHARY. One of the saddest events of the past season in Washington was the most attractive of Wushington homes.

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC NONOGEN- large houses, afternoon and evening, and cimen of oranges. It weighs 2½ arian. The death of a singular and ect the company feels much pleased at its sucvesterday, that of Mr. Jesse Richards, at the advanced age of ninety years. Mr. who has been operating on the Wassataerence to being with his children, all of Miss Evens in the character of "Chips." whom are wealthy and hold high positions and on Saturday in her latest success, the of Della, Neb., Orrin, of Bradshaw, Neb., Selden, of San Francisco, and J. M. Richards of Chicago, Illinois, and his daughter is the wife of Cornellus Dorr, Esq., the well known flour dealer of Boston. He has been indulged in his eccentricities by his children who have kent a close lookout for him, furnishing him with all and a graceful dancer. money needed or desired, and providing medical attendance during his sickness. His remains will be taken to Champaign

Ill., for burial. Grand Army of the Republic The following acts of special interest to

the session just closed: An act author zing and empowering towns and cities to appropriate money for the purpose of defraying the expense for the observance of Memorial Day.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

An act to prevent persons from the un-lawful using or wearing of the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic of this

Engine No. 58, lately hijured on the Mt. of the Department of Maine, Grand Army of the Republic, shall be guilty of misde meanor, and upon conviction shall be pun-ished by imprisonment for a term not to exceed thirty days in the county jail, or a fine not to exceed twenty dollars, or by both such fine and h [Approved Feb. 15, 1887.]

Onr correspondent, "O. H. H.," who has visitations in Ma ne, writes us: The recent cart iquakes in different parts of the world calls to mind the fact, as

given by the historian, that Muine has had several quite severe shocks.

The first we have any account of in this section was June 1, 1638, about the middle of the afternoon. The country was atthat time in possession of the French under DeAuloey, and sparsely inhabited, num-bering but a very few whites, in proportion to the indians, the "Etchemias," who stalked in lordly grandeur "within the solemn woods of ash, deep-crimsoned, and allyer beach, and words will be livered.

silver beech, and maple yellow leaved," who believed in Gitchie Manitou, the Great thin taken to a neighboring static where it was found that one of his legs was broken. The animal had to be killed and it was quite a loss to the owner as the horse was a valuable one.

Some workmen it Orono having moved a building to a new location, found it necessary to dig holes in the ground that the building might be set upon posts, and were surprised to find there was no frost at all ja the ground covered as it was with snow. The boys who want to go fishing were glad to see that lots of angle worms were found within an inch of the surface. This condition either ground seems quite favorable to a large grass crop the com-

lust one occurring Sunday evening, July 24th, 1881. There is a humorous story connected with the last "shake" in the vi connected with the last "shake" in the vi-ciolty of Bangor. A staid citizen, who was much alarmed for the safety of his two sons, "two wild lads," thought he would send them into the interior, as the dauger would he less there, so he sent them to a friend in the country, writing him why he did so. In a week's time his country friend wrote him, "Come and get

Our Own Folks and Other Folks

Mr. Samuel L. Strickland is on a visit to Boston.

the city Saturday.

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ing trip, has returned.

he city Saturday.

Mr. George W. Drew, of Lewiston, was a party of his friends last Thursday evenin the city Saturday. Mr. H. L. Hall, who has been on a fish-

was in the city Saturday. Arad Thompson, Esq., has returned from a visit to Portland.

Lizzie Evans, is in the city. Senator Eugene Hale, of Eilsworth, was at the Bangor House Saturday.

from a several weeks' visit in Boston.

town Saturday forenoon, and left in the

afternoon for his home in Amherst. Dr. Ballou, of Bath, now connected with one of the largest hospitals in New York, is in the city for a few days visit. Buris, who caught on last season's Bangors, is now in Leavenworth, Kansas, where

Mr. John H. Lander, travelling for Lee & Shephard, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Lander was formerly with D. Bugbee & Co. Mr. Fred W. Plaisted, business manager

yesterday. He returned to Augusta of

the night train. AMUSEMENTS.

"The Musketeers" and "The Bohemian Girl' The Bennett & Moulton Opera Company of Commodore Charles H. Loring, Chief nee performance of "The Musketeers" and of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, U. "The Bohemian Girl" in the evening. The impressive, and the music was finely S. Navy. A young lady of rare accom- matinee was well attended, a large numplishments and most winning traits of ber of ladies and children being present. character, she presided over the house- Everything passed off smoothly and the parts were well taken. The airs are bright The evening performance was attended The person who found a fur cape on Main street Saturday evening will confer a favor by leaving it this office.

She died after a very brief illness of acute bronchitis in her twenty-sixth year, and the proper place for the donkey's trill be missed in the house being taken. The excellent daine and the Rebellion, tells who they were and what they did.

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She died after a very brief illness of acute bronchitis in her twenty-sixth year, and the new book, "Eastern in the house being taken. The excellent daine and the Rebellion, tells who they did. acting, bright costumes, and scenic effects ion Books are presented made up a very pleasing performance.

Lizzie Evans Miss Lizzie Evans will make a reappear-Richards was, years ago, a resident of ance at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday. On Friday night she will give in society, his sons being Sanford Richards romantic comedy, "Sea Sands," which Miss Evans produced at the Globe Theatre. Boston, during her engagement there last August and which made a decided hit.

> Miss Evans is quite a favorite with Bangor theatre goers and will be remembered for the clever work she did in "Fogg's Ferry" last season. She is quite young She has, it is said, surrounded herself

this season with an excellent company, in-

cluding Mr. Steve Corcy. During the performance she will introduce a number of new songs, dances and medleys. Special scenery is carried for both plays. The management have concluded to give the Comrades of the Department of Maine a souvenir matinee on Saturday afternoon, on which occasion every lady attending

will receive a cabinet photograph of Miss Evans. The Ella Hill Rig Burlesque Company As previously announced, the Ella Hill

Big Burlesque Company will give two two performances in Norombega Hall, on Saturday and Monday evenings next. as Section 1. The towns and cities of the State of Maine are hereby authorized and empowered to appropriate money for the purpose of defray ng the expense-for the observance of Menorial Day.

Section 2. This act shall take effect when approved.

[Approved Feb. 9, 1887,]

Approved Feb. 9, 1887,] Section 1. The towns and cities of the appears in their advertisement. The hull

"Another large audience greeted the Elia Hill Burlesque Company at the Park Theatre last night. On the whole the company, showed a great improvement over the previous evening. The singing of Master Edward Percy, the youthful musicali prodier, was greeted with rounds of offi predigy, was greeted with rounds of applanes. A noticeable feature last night was the statuary posing of Miss Mand Percy. Fox and Ward in their Ethiopian specialities, and Colby and Allen, the mustical kings, were obliged to respond to several encores. This, week will be the last chance to see these kings of buriesque."

Reception to Mme, Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bachert gave one of the most delightful receptions, with music, of the season last evening in honor of the distinguished vocal artist, Mme. Amy Sherwin, seys the Boston Travellerof Saturday. Among the guests were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thomas. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Miss Kate Vannah, Mr. and Mrs Harry Howe, Mrs. Anna M. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pitman, Mr. Elliot, the new son-la-law of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who brought with bim the young sculptor from Rome, M. ohne, formerly of Chicago, Prof. True Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiss Abbrit. True Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. William Winch, Miss Abbey Alger, Mr. B. J. Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing, General and Mrs. Walter Channing, General and Mrs. John M. Corse, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Ware, Mr. Dallin, the sculptor, Mr. and Mrs. DeSeye, Mrs. Greland, Governor and Mrs. Alexander H. Rice, Mayor and Mrs. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, of Lowell, Mr. Ventura, Dr. Wesselhoeft, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ernest Mr. Percival Pope and many others distinguished in the artistic and social world. Mr. and Mrs. Bachart received their guests in the state drawing rooms ed their guests in the state drawing rooms of the Brunswick, which were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and tropical plants. The social enjoyment, the privilege of listening to the exquisite singing of Mme. Sherwin, and of the duet by Mrs. Buchart (Fanny Kellogg) and Mme. Sherwin whose voices hiended with beautiful effect, with accompaniments and solus from piano and violin, all made the evening an enchanted one, and the guests lingured to enjoy so exceptional an evening till it was close on the midnight bours. ed their guests in the state drawing rooms

Orono Notes.

[Regular Correspondence Whig and Courier.] The annual town meeting will be held Monday, March 21st. Hon, J. W. Atwell who has officiated as Moderater at the annual Town Meetings, nine terms, will be

nual Town Meetings, nine terms, will be univoidably absent Monday, much to his and his friends regret, his partner in the woods having summoned him to the West branch, where their crews are about breaking camp.

From the report of the Selectmen it appears that the expenditures for the past year have been as follows: For the support of the poor, \$1,455.71; for highways, \$2,502.03; for schools, \$4,210.14, which other mise-tineous expenses paid with other misc-lianeous expenses paid by town treasurer, make a total of \$13,-002.09.

Total valuation of real and personal es-

total visuation of real and personal estates, 8541,765.00; town debt March 1st 1887, 85,297.96; number of polls, 607 number of dogs, 123. The Superintending School Committee, as usual, issue their very able report of the condition and pro Mr. Samuel L. Strickland is on a visit to beston.

Judge A. P. Wiswell and wife were in the city Saturday.

Col. C. C. Burrill, of Ellsworth, was in the city Saturday.

Hon. E. C. Goodenow, of Calais, was in the city Saturday.

The city Saturday.

Very able report of the condition and progress of our schools, and from it we learn, among other things, that the number of different scholars attending school during the very was 737 and the average cost per scholar, 85.71. The town furnishes the text books, the cust of same per scholar being 1.41. The total running expense of the schools was \$72.40 less than the previous year.

og. Miss Olive E. Welch, of Orono, a grad-Mr. H. L. Hall, who has been din a fish-og trip, has returned.

O. A. Dennen, Esq., of the Kineo House, was in the city Saturday.

A Welch's will save the strong the strong and flourishing class in drawing and paint-ing. Specimens of her work are on exhi-bition in the windows of Mrs. F. A. Welch's

infilling store and they are very creditable pieces.

The Apollo Quartette is undoubtedly Mr. W. J. Duffy, the representative of at the Orono Town Hall last Friday evening. A good sized andience came out in spite of the disagreeable weather and bad travelling. The instrumental music carried the people off their feet so to speak. Mr. R. B. Hall is simply Miss Era Shaw returned home Saturday a magnificent cornet player, rendition of "Ein Vogel" took the ho Superintendent D. S. McFee, of the Megantic Railrond was in the city yesterday.

S. B. Gates, Esq., of the Kataddin House, Winn, and daughter, were in the city yesterday.

Representative Charles P. Silsby, was in town Salurday forenoon, and left in the list of the control of

There is a well founded rumor that there is to be a change of proprietors at the Orono House reclong, several parties having expressed a desire to purchase the same. The Orono House under the courteous management of the present landlord, Thomas Young, aided by his pleasant and accommodating clerk, J. A. Madden, has steadily gained in the public favor, and has come to be acknowledged as everything in attention to guests, and excellence of cuisine that one might reasonably desire. he is to fill the same position on a nine

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"Capt. Niel," said Beside Croft for that a bername when they had pain ally him, I it is you a question?

"Not at all."

"What has induced you to come and Lury yourself in this place?"

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"Why do you ask?"

"Because I don't think that yop will like I don't think," she added, slowly, "that it is lit place for an English gentleman and an army officer like you. You will find the Boer ways horrid, and then there will only be my old uncle and us two for you to associate with"

John Niel laughed. "English gentleman

Heer ways horrid, and then that a whichly he my old nucle and us two for you to associate with "John Niel laughed. "Englan gentleman ain't so particular nowadays, I can tell you, Miss Croft, especially when they have to carn a living Take my case, for instance, for I may as well tell you exactly how I stand. I have been in the army fourteen years, and arm now 34. Well, I thave been able to live there because I had an old aunt who allowed me £123 a year Bix months ago she died, leaving time the little property she possessed, for most of her moome came from an annuity After paying expenses, duty, etc., it amounts to £1,115. Now, the interest on hat is about £30 a year, and I can't live in the army on that. Just after my ann'ts death I came to Durban with my regiment from Mauritus, and now they are ordered home. Well I liked the country, and I knew that I could not afford to live at home, so I got a yeer's leave of absence, and made up my mind to thave a look round to see't I rould not take to farming. Then a gentleman in Durban told me of your uncle, und-said that he wanted to despose of a third interest in his place for £1 000, as he was get aing too old to manage it himself, and so I entered into cor respondence with him and agreed to come up for a few months to see how! I liked it, and accordingly here I am, just in time to save you from being knocked to his by an ostrich."

"Yes, indeed," she answered, laughingly,
"You've had a waim welcome at any rate
Well, I hope you will like it."

Just as he finished his story they got to the
top of the rise over which the estrict and
pursued Bessie Croft, and saw a Kaffir coming toward them, leading the pony in one
hand and Capt. Niel's horse in the other.
About 100 yards behind the horses a lady was
walking

and and Cape. Received the borses a hady was walking
"Ab," and Bessie, "they've caught the horses, and here is dess come to see what is the matter,"

By this time the lady in question was quite close, so that John was able to get a first impression of her. She was small and rather thin, with quantities of curing brown tair, not by any means a lovely without as he is seen indicatedly was, but possessing two very remarkable characteristics—a complexion of extraordinary and underin pallor, and a pair of the most beautiful dark ()es he had ever looked on. Altogether, though her size was almost magnificant, she was a trising looking person, with a face due wis not like y to forget. Before he had time to observe any more they were up to them.

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'What on earth is the matter, Bessie'' she said, with a quick glance at her companion, and speaking in a low, full voice, with just a and speaking in a local transfer that is taking enough in a protty womal. Whereupon Besse broke out with a listory of their ad

enough in a protty woman Wherespon Besaie broke but with a history of their adventure, appealing to be companish for confirmation at intervals.

Meanwhile her sister, Jess, slood quite still and silent, and it struck Capt. Ned that her face was the most singularly impassive one he had ever seen. It never changed, even when her sister told how the ostrich roll stoner and nearly killed her, on how they finally subdued the fee. "Dean me," his thought to himself, "wint a very remarkable woman." Sincen't have much heart." But just as he thought it the girl looked up, and then he saw where the expression by It was in those remarkable eyes. Impussive as her face was, the dark eyes were alight with life and a sort of excetement that made them shine gloriously. The contrast between the shining eyes and the impassive fanc beneath them struck him as so extraordinary as to be all most uncomy and, as a matter of fact, it was doubtless both unusual and remarkable. "You have had a wonderful escape, but I am sorry for the bird," she said at last. "Why?" esked John.

"Hecause we were great friends. I was the only present whe could manage birm."

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"Why?" saked John
"Hocause we were great friends. I was the
only person who could manage him."
"Yes," put in Bessia, "the savage brute
would follow her about like a dog. It was
just the oddest thing I ever saw. But, come
on, we must be getting home, it's growing
dark Mouti" (medicine)—addressing the
Kuffli: in Zulu—"help Capt, Niel on to hit
horse. Be careful that the saddle does not
twist round, the girths may be loose."

Thus adjured, John, with' the help of the
Zulu, claimbered into his saddle, an example
that the lady quickly followed, and they once
more so for through the gathering darkness
Fiesently he became aware that they were
passing up a drive bordered by tall blue guins,
and next minute the barking of a large dog
und the sudden appearance of lighted windows
told him that they had reached the house
At the door—or, rather, opposite to it, for
there was a veranda in front—they stopped
and got off their horse. As they thid so, out
of the house there came a shout of prelecome,
and presently in the doorway, showing out
dier against the light, appeared a strileclear against the light, appeared a striking and, in its way, most pleasant figure Ho—for it was a man—was very tail, or, rather, he had been very tall. Now he was

Ho—for it was a man—was very tail, or, rather, he had been very tail. Now he was much bent with age and rheumatsum. Hus long white hait hung low upon his neck, and fell back from a prominent brow. The top of the head was quite half, like the tonsure of a priest, and shone and glistened in the lamplight, and round this cases the thin white locks fell down. The face was shriveled like the surface of a well kipt apple, and, like an apple, rosy red. The features were aquiline and well marked, the cyobrows still black and very busby, and beneath them shone a pair of grap eyen, as keen and bright as lawks. But for all its sharpness, there was nothing unpleasant or flerbe about the face. On the contrary, it was perzuled by a remarkable air of good nature and shrewdness. For all the rest, the man was dressed in rough tweed clothes, tall riding booth, and held a broad by amad. Boer hunting hat in his hand. Su h was the outer man of old Silus Croft, one of the most reinarkable men in the Transwaal, as John Nael first saw him.

"Is that you, Capt. Niet?" round out were coming a Welcome to you! I am glad to see you—very glad. Why, what is the matter with you? If went on as the Zuhn Mouti ran to help him off his horse.

"Matter, Mr. Croft?" answered. John; "why, the matter is that your favortic estrich has nearly killed one and your favortic certich has nearly killed one and your favortic oser.

why, the matter is that your ravoir estrict has nearly killed me and your niceo here, and that I have killed your favorite estricts."

Then followed explanations from Bessle, during which he was believed off his horse and what the killed with the second of the horse and what the killed was believed off his horse and

into the house
"It serves me right," said the old man To think of it now, just to think of it? Well, Bessie, my love, thank God that you escaped—ay, and you, tod, Capt. Niel. Hero, you boys, take the Scotch cart and a couple of oxen, and go and feter a the brute home. We may as well have the feathers off him, at apy rate, before the assvogels (vultures) tear

film to bita."

After he had wasned himself and tended his injusies with armica and water, John managed to get into the principal sitting room, when supper was waiting I twas a very pleasan toon, durnished in European style, and was curpeted with mats made of spring-buck stars. In the corner was a plano, and by it a bookease, filled with the works of stunders authors the proposition.

by it. broaders, the property, as John rightly guessed, of Bessle's sister, Jeaz Supper went off pleasantly enough, and after 1, was over the two girls sang and played white the men smoked. And here a freel surprise awaited him, for after Bessle, played while the men smoked. And here a fresh surpuse awaited him, for after Ressis, who had now apparently almost recovered from her mauling, had pilyed a piece or two creditably enough, jess, who so far had been nearly silent, sat down to the plane. She did not do this willingly, indeed, for it was not until her patriarchal uncle had insisted in his ringing, cheery voice that the should let Capt. Niel hear hew she could sing that she consent, and then, after letting her fingers array somewhat aimitesily along the chords she stiddenly broke out into such song as John Niel had never heard before. Her voice, boautiful as it was, was not what is known as a cultivated voice, and it was a German song, and therefore he did not waderstand it, but here was no need of wo dis to transfate its burden. Passion, despairing yet hoping through its despair; schools in its every line, and love—timenting fove—flowered over the glorious notes—nay, descinded upon them like a spirit, and made their him. Up, up rang has yild, and made their him, up, up rang has yild, and made their him, is never that spirit and made their him. The magnetic plane is spirit, and made their him, is not the space with a diffuse sweet, which is in warm the space with a diffuse sweet, which is in warm.

of rushing pinions; higher, higher, yet higher it soured, lifting up the listerier's heart far abote the world on the trembling wings of sound—sy, even higher till the music hung at heaven's gate, and then it fell, swiftly as an eagle falls, quivered and was dead. John guve a gasp, and, so strongly was be moved, sank back in his chair feeling almost fain, with the revulsion of feeling that ensued when the notes died away. He locked up and caught Bessie watching him with an air of curiosity and amusement. Jess was still leaning against the plane and gently tench-



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Ing the notes, over which her head was bent low, showing the coils of enring hair which we be to teld round it like a coronet.

"Well, Capt. Niel," sand the old man, waving his pipe in her direction, "and what do you say to my singing bird's music, shi Isn't it though to draw the heart out of a man, sh, and turn his marrow to water, shi? and turn his marrow to water, silv it never heard anything quite like it," he missered, simply, "and I have heard most singers I to beautiful Certainly I mover expected to hear such singing in the Transmission. She turned quickly, and he observed that,

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Bite turned quickly, and lie observed that, though her eyes were alight with excitement, her face was as impassive as ever.

"There is no reed for you to laugh at me, Capt. Nel," she said, quickly, and then, with an abript. "Goo. night," left the room, The old man smiled, jericet the stem of his pipe over his shoulder after her, and winked in a way that, no doubt, meant unutterable things, but which did not convey much to his as outshed guest, who sat still not said nothing. Then Bessio got up and bade him good night in her pleasant voice, and with housewifely care inquired as to whether his room was to his liking, and how many blankets he hied upon his bod, telling him that if he found the odor of the moonflowers, that grew near the veranda, too strong, he had better shut the righthand window and open that on the other said of the room, and then at length, with a piquant little nod of her golden had, she went off, looking, he thought as he watched her: retreating figure, about as healthy, graceful and generally satisfactory a young woman as a man could wish o see. "Tako a glass of grog, Capt Nel," said the old man, pusaing the square bottle toward him "you'll need it after the mailing that brute given you. By the way, I haven't thanked you enough for saving my Bessiel But I do thank you, yes, that I do I must tall you that Bessie is my favorite mock. Nev was there such a girl—nover. Moves like a spaingbuck, and what an eye und form! Work, too-shell to as much work as three.

Nation was there such a girt—never—investike a spingbuck, and what an ope and form! Work, too—she'll lo as much work as three. There's no nonsense about Bessed none at all She's not a flue half, for all her fine looks."

"The two sisters seem very differen, ' said.

The two sisters seem very differen, 'said John "Ay, you're right there," said the old man 'You'd never think that the same blood ran it their vems would you! There is three years between them, that's one thing. Best who youngest, you see-she's just 20 and Jesus 21. Lord, to think that it is twenty three years since that girl was born. And tiers was a queer story, too "
'Incleed!' said his listener, interrogatively "Ay," he vent on absently knocking out it spipe and effling it out of a big brown jur of coarse cut Boer tobacco, "I'll tell it to you if you his, you are going to hie in the house, and you may as well know it. I am sire Capt. Nie), that it will go no 'urther you see I was born in England, yes, and well born, too. I come from Cambridgeshire—from that fat feelland down round I'll y My I after was a clergyman. Well, he wasn't reh, and ohen I was 20 he gave me his blessing, thirty povertigns in my pocket and my street the Capt. The Capt. The Capt.) ig, thirty soveredges in my pocket and my passage to the Cape, and I shook his band, tood bless him! and off I came, and here in pasage to the cape, and 1 shook que hand, lood bless him! and off I came, and here in the old colony and this country I have been by fifty years, for I was 70 yesterday. Well, Ill tell you more about that another time, below the guld Time speaking now. After left home—twenty years after or hard on .—my dear old father married again, a youngsis women with some money, but be reath him somewhat in life, and by her he had one son and then died. Well, it was but Ittle I heard of my half brother, except that Is bad turned out very badly, married and have to drank, till one night some twelve years ago, when a strange thing happened. I was sitting there in this very noom—ay, in this very chair—for this part of the house was in their, though the wings weren't built—and sincking my pipe and listening to the lasting of the ram, for it was a very foul mght, when saddenly an old pointer dog I had, named suddenly an old pointer dog I bac, named

Ben, gave a bark
"'Lie down, Ben, it's only the Kaffirs," Said I Just then I thought I heard a faint sort of Day harled again. rapping at the door, and Ben barked again. rapping at the too, and per banket again, so I got up and opened it, and in came two little guts, wropped up in old shawls or some such gear. Well, I shut the door, looking out first to sea if there were any more coursels, and then I stood and stared at the two little

and then I stood and stared at the two Itale things with my mouth open. There they stood, hand in hand, the water dripping from both o them, and the eddest might have been II, and the second about 3. They didn't say anything, but the claes, turned and took the chawl and hat off the younger—that was thessu—and there was he sweet little face and her golden han, and damp enough both of them were and she put her thumb in her mouth, and stood and looked at me till I begin't to think that I was dreaming.

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"Please, sr.' said the biggest, at last, 'is thus Ma (Noft's house—Mr Crof. South African Republic"
'Yes, fittle miss, this is his house, and this is the South African Republic, and 1 am he And now who might you be, my deared 1 appropriet.

answered
"If you please, sir, we are your n eces, and we have come to you from England '
"'What?' I halloaed, startled out of my
wits, as well I might be
"'Oh, so says the poor little thing, clasp
ing her thin, wet hands, 'please don't send us
away Bessit is so wet and cold and hungry,

"oo, she ish't fit to go any farther"
"And she set to work to cry, whe too the
little one cried too, from fright and cok. and

little one cried too, from fright and cok. and sympathy "Well, of course, I took them both to the fire and set them on my knees and halloard for Hobe, the old IR thentot woman who did my cooling, and between us we undressed them and wrapped them up in some old clothes and fed them with soup and wine, so that in half an heur they were quite happy and not a bit fracthened

a bit frightened
"'And now, young ladies,' I said, 'come
and give me a lass, both of you, and tell me how you came here."

"And this is the tale they told me—completed, of course, from what I learned after-ward—an I an old one it is. It seems that my helf brother married a Norfolk lady—a

precent occurred in the property of the proper I can foll you this, she has never got over the shock to this hour. It has left its mark on her, sir. But, let people say what they will, there is a power that looks after the helples, and that power took those poor, homeles, wandering children under its wing. The captain of the vessel betriended them, and when at last they got to Durbursone of the passengurs make a subscription and got an old Boer, who was coming up this way with his wife to the first of the passengurs make a subscription and got an old Boer, the Transval, to take them inder his charge. The Bow and his vrous triated the charge. The Bow and his vrous triated the charge. The Bow and his vrous triated the charge. The flow of the gentile art cle, manufactured for the gentile art c

more than they hargained for At the turn from the Wakkerstrom road, that you came along to-day, they put the children down, for they had no largage, and told them if they went along their they would come to Meinheer Croft's house. That was in the middle of the afternoon, and they were until 8 o'clock getting leve, poor little dears, for the track was fainter then than it is now, and they wandered off into the veldt and would have perished there in the west and cold had they not chanced to see the lights of the house. And that was how my infeces came here, Capt. Niel. And here they have been ever since, except for a couple of years when I sent them to the Cape for schooling, and a lonely man I was when they were away?

"And how about the father?" saxed John Niel, deeply interested. "Did you over hear any more of him?"

"Hear of him, the villaint" almost shouted, the old man, jurping up in wrath. "Ay, den him, I heard of him. What do you think! The two chicks had been with me some eighteen months, long enough for me to learn to love them with all my heart, when one fine morning, as I was seeing about the new krant wall, I see a follow come riding up on an old, raw boned, gray horse. Up he comes to me, and as be came I looked at him, and said to myself, you are a drunkard, you are, and a rogne, it's written on your face, and, whats more, I know your face' You see I did not guess it was a son of my own father's that I was looking at How should I?"

"Is your name _rott? he said. "Is your name Proft? he said.

"'Ay,' I answered.
"'So is mino,' he went on with a sort of a drunken leer. 'I'm your brother.'
"'Are you'! I said, beginning to get my back up, for I guessed what his game was, 'and what may you be after! I tell you at once, and to your face, that if you are my prother you are a blackguard, and I don't want to know you or have anything to do with you, and if you are not, I beg your pardon for coupling you with such a scoundre!"
"Oh, that your, tung is lift, said he with

"Oh, that a your tune, is it? and he, with a ancer 'Well, now, my dear brother Silas, I want my children. They have got a little half brother at home-for I have married again, Silas—who is anxious to have them to play with, so if you will be so good as to hand them over, I'll take them away at once "You'll take it em away, will you? said I, all of a tremble with rage and fear "Yes, Silas, I will. They are mine by law, and I am not going to breed children for you to have the comfort of their society. I've taken advice, Silas, and that's sound law,' and he level at ine again.

and he leered at ine again
"I stood and looked at the man, and thought

"I stood and looked at the man, and thought of how he had treated those poor children and then young mother, and my blood boiled and I grow mad. Without another word I jumped over the half finished wall and caught him by the leg (for I was a strong man ten years ago) and jerked him off the horse. As he came down he dropped the spinbook from his hand, and I caught hold of it and then and there gave him the soundest hiding a man ever had. I not how he did halloat. When I was the d I let him ggt up.

'Now, I said Ace off with you, and if you come back here I I but the Kafflits hunt you.

come back here I'll bid the Kaffles hunt you back to Natil with their sticks. This is the

bach to Nat il with their stacks. This is the Sog th African Republic, and we don't care overmuch thant law here! Which we dudn't in these days.

"All right, Si as? he said, 'all right, you shall pay for this. Pill have those children, and, for your side, I'll make then life a hell—you mak my words—South African Re-public of no South African Republic. I've got the law on my side?

"Off he rode, cursing and swearing, and I

public of no Scuth African Republic I've got the law on my side?

Off he tode, cursing and swearing, and I fluig his symbook after him. And it was the first and last time fear my bit other?

What become of him? waked John Niel. I'll fell you, just to show you again that there is a power that keeps just such men if its ey. He got tack to Newcastle that might and you that shout he centeen there abusing me and acting drunker and drunker, till at last the canteen keeps sont for his boys to turn him out he lit the boys were rough, as Kaffus are opt to be with a drunken white man, and he struggled and fought, and in the middle of it the blood began to run from his month, and he dropped down dead of a broken blood ves I and there was an end of him That i i a sony of the two gris, Capt. Niel, and now it moff to bed To morrow Fill show you round the farm, and we will have a talk about besiness. Good might to you, Capt. Niel, good night?

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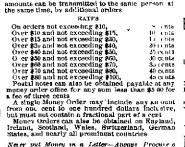
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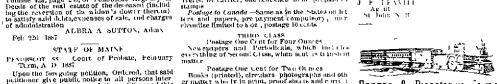
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